THE RISK OF HIS LIFE. so on the Mill Cheer the Lad at the Finish-Virgie Forms a Procession in the Fourth Race-McMurty and Onyx Run a Bend Heat in the Last Race,

The regulars at Guttenburg have become so accustomed to driving neck-and-neck fin-labes that it requires something unusual to arouse them to any wild excitement. But they saw an example of daring riding vester-day in the fifth race that set them to cheering wildly. Jockey Patton, a quiet, red-headed light weight, that can ride at about 74 pounds, nd who has had less than half a dozen mounts during the season, rode L. O. U., second choice to Marmont. Patton kept within striking distance, while Marmont, Irregular, and Chapman set the pace, until straightenend out in the homestretch, where Irregular drew out, and Patton set sail and collared Irregular in a lapping finish. On entering the last half furlong one of the saddle straps broke and the saddle slipped. One of the lad's feet came out of the stirrup and he balanced himself on the horse's shoul-ders and drew his other foot clear while a murmur of horror arose from the throng that watched the struggle. Within a second or so the boy leaned over and clutened his lead pad in order to finish with the right weight, warmed his horse with two or three sharp cuts of the whip, and I. O. U. won the race by a neck from Irregular, and a policeman held the winner safety by the bridle.

"Did I win?" [nguired Patton.

"Yes, by a neck." said the policeman.

"I was bound to win if I could," replied Patton.

"A man had put \$100 on the horse for ma."

Mr. Demarest, an old-time and respected attendant of trotting and race tracks, who adjusts the weights for the jockeys at Guttenburg, said that Patton is the most quiet and best behaved of all the lads that he has to prepare for the saddle. pare for the saddle.

Another noteworthy incident was the finish between McMurty, the strongest favorite of the day, and Onyx, as to I chance, in the last race. They came in nose and nose, making a dead heat, through the deep and holding mud. McMurty won the run-off by six lengths under a double pull.

The racing bear.

under a double pull.

The racing began with an upset. Unrest colt, a 12 to 1 shot, won by a head, and Gray Rock beat Bryan, the choice, three lengths for the place. Fenelon, second choice, defeated Text, the favorite, in the second race, under a pull. Lady Hi Ban, third choice in the third race, won handlily from Sir Herbert. Julia, the favorite, came in fourth.

Virgie, at odds on, made a procession of the field in the fourth race, Sorrento getting the place handlip from Laura S.

FIRST RACE.
8400, for beaten horses; selling; five and a ickers oh c. 8, by Postguard-Unrest, 97 (N. SECOND BACE.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; three-quarters of a mile.

J. W. Smyth's br. b. Fension, aged, by Reform-Megara, 11 (Martin)

J. J. Riles's ch. b. Text, 6, 103 (McDermott).

Saratoga Stable's ch. f. Lucy Clark, 4, 91 (II. Jones). F. Time, 1:23. Hetting-Seven to 5 against Fension even money Text, 3 to 1 against Lucy Clark.

THIRD BACK se \$400, for maiden three-year-olds; four and a Dair inriongs. Dwyer's b. f. Lady Hi Ban, by Hi Ban-Pearl J., 92 (H. Jones)

Rahway Niable's br. c. Sir Herbert, P. (Keary)

P. H. Ryan's Adalgisa filly, 90 (Domobue)

Julis, Pearl filly, Kingwood, Argyle 111, and Banjo also ran, Time, 102, Betting-Seven to 2 against Lady hi Ban, 6 to 1 Sir Herbert, 12 to 1 Adalgisa filly. FOURTH RACE.

Parse \$500; selling; one mile. L Bradley's b. m. Virgle, 5, by King Bolt-Virgo, 104 (Jones) Ch. h. Sorrento, ared, 104 (Hallard). 2

A. Wheeler a ch. m. Laura S. 5, 105 (McHermott). 8

Defaulter also ran. Time, 1:354. Hetting-Five to 2
eu Virgie, 3 to 1 against Sorrento, 4 to 1 Laura S. FIFTH RACE.

SIXTH BACE.

BIXTH BACE,

Furse \$400; selling; seven furiongs.

C. P. Sanders's ch. g. McNurty, aged, by Erdenheim or Miser-Dilsey, 105 (N. 1111).

Excession Stable's ch. g. Onyx. 3, 91 (H. Jones).

G. O'Leary's ch. h. Xenophon, 5, 105 (T. Flynn).

Ill Spont and Graduate also ran, Time, 1:40% Betting—Four to 1 on McMurty, 5 to 1 against Onyx, 7 to 1 nophon.

Dead heat. McMurty won the run-off. Time, 1:42.

Miling—Five to 8 on McMurty, 6 to 5 against Onyx.

Race—For maidens; five furiongs. Brookdale, frown Prince, 106; Spot, 106; Kitten filly, 105; soit, 104; Tartarian, 104; Charlie R., 102; Hir 102.

Race-Selling; for beaten horses; six and one-longs. Skes. Gelster, 105; Craft. 198; Avery, by Dawn, 98; Janesboun, 98; L. U. 108.

Race-Selling; five furious. Woodchopper, myle. 98; Gestiator, 97; Polydors, 92; Emperor; Mayor S. 198; Selling; Rec. 108; Selling; Rec. 108; Selling; Rec. 108; Selling; Sel h Race—For two-year-olds; ene-half mile, 115; Miss Annie, 105; Auxiety filly, 105; Spaidie Annie G. filly, 85.
ace—Seiling: four and a half furlongs. Bon
104: Salisbury. 102: Florimor, 102: Bullfinch,
104: Salisbury. 105: Seabright, 93. 112; Gray Rock, 100; Gienlochy, 10d; Jack Batcheler, 103; Tasso, 102; Miss Be

Racing Results at Gloncoster

GLOUGESTER, March 10.—The races held here to-day resulted as follows: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, John Lackland first, Rustic second, and Conundrum third. Time, nd Race-Four and one-half furlongs. Karl B. Perchance second, and Sister Louise third. Servi. Forebance second, and Sister Louise third.
Sime, 1999.
Third Roce-Five-eighths of a mile. Eclin first, Barrientos second, and Richalthird. Time, 1:15.
Fourth Race-heven furious, Schuyikili won, Come
to faw second, and Bargain third. Time, 1:144. Blizmid was dispininged. mrd was disjustified.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Censor won,
with Mollis second and Shamrock third. Time, 1:064,
Sixth Race—Seven furlougs. Montague, 108, 510-2
Coster), won; Frier, 106, 510-1 (J. Rilley), second; Bias,
53, 10 to 1 (Tribe), third. Time, 1:4414. The entries for to-morrow's races are:

Pirst Race-Four and a half furiongs. Wissahicken olt, Japhet, Richard K. Fox, tillmer, Austral, Pied-nest, Jim Clare, Conundrum, Fleetwing, Morrisania, soit, Japhet, Richard K. Fox, tilliner, Austral, Piedemin, Jin Clare, Conundrum, Fleetwing, Morrisania. 128-sach.

8econd Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Harry Hinkson, Bright Eyes, Marce, 106-sach; Deceitful, Iou; Little Rice-Out mile. Border Minstrel, Ratelpa, 108.

Third Race-Out mile. Border Minstrel, Ratelpa, 108.

Third Race-Four and a half furlongs. Jown Boy, Courses, Arisona, Apollo, Aftermath, My Craft, Little Phil, Jule G. Grattan, 123-sach; Equator, 119.

Fifth Race-Four and a half forlongs. Bellsarius, 118; Capt. Wagner, 106; Shamrock and Censor, 103-sach. each. Eixth Race-Six and a quarter furlongs. Argenta, 108; Monterey, 108; Houri, Courtier, Eichal, 103 each; 108, Paul, Stringfellow, Frank S., 100 each.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.-Fair weather, a fast track, and good attendance were the condi-tions to-day. Modjeska, Excelsior, and Borealls were the beaten favorites, and the books ad a fair day.

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Fint Race—Six and a half furious. Mountain Quait.

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Gargesti, 8 to 5, won pulling up. Annie Golden. 88

Farry, 15 to 1, second; Ed Jackson, 104 (Street), 20 to third. Time, 1:23.

Second Race—Selling; five and a half furious Lettin, 7r. 96 (Hill), 15 to 1, went by a head una hard crive; Edwin, 103 (Taylor), 15 to 1, second; Feraluma, M (Sargent), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:005,

Third Race—Selling; for 1 two-year-olds; one-half nile. India, 104 (Shields), 2 to 1, wen easily by two methas; Rhamsody, 86 (Clayton), 12 to 1, second; Boby Burns, 108 (Armstrong), third, 4 to 1. Time, 0:006,

Fourth Race—Selling; one mile. The Judge, 111

Arrent, 8 to 8, second; Rushight (Clayton, 10 to 1, and 1; 7).

Jim Race—Handicap; saven farlouss. Alphonse, 110 (Sargent), 8 to 2, second; Tramp, 110 (Britton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:285.

The Winners at Ivy City. WASRINGTON, March 10.—The weather was

old and cloudy, the track heavy, and the atendance good at the Ivy City race track to-\* Bace-Five furiongs. Running Bird, 103, 8 to 1 treats, won; Innovation, 50, 9 to 20 (Lamb), sectan Dyke, 107, 12 to 1 (Verplank), third. Time, Second Racs—Selling; half a mile. Zingara, S5, 6 to 1 (Corbley), won; silence, 91. 2 to 1 (Ham), second, Honest Tom, 96, 6 to 1 (Morash), thrift. Time, 952, Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Harry Alonco, 100, 8 to 1 (Hake) won; Elia, 96, 2 to 1 (Ham) second; Genzalea, 102, 3 to 1 (Murrell), thrid. Time, 120. Fourth Race—Handicap; five furious. Strathmaid, 106, 8 to 1 (Mason; won; Vond. 198, 7 to 5 (Ming), second; Speculation, 113, 2 to 1 (Hake), third. Time, 1305.

Fifth Race-Selling; half a mile. Morton, 103, 8 to 1 J. Barrett) won; April Foot, 105, 2 to 1 (Bodd), sec-nd; Register, 99, 7 to 5 (Blake), third. Time, 0:52% Bookmakers Win at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, March 10. - Only one favorite won

CHICAGO, March 10.—Only one at Hawthorne to-day.

First Race—Five furiones. Rerwyn first, Last Chance second, Lengthy Buckerson third, Tune, 1 1714.

Second Race—Five and a half furiones. Guarle Ford first. Ruth Cleveland second, Specialiston third. Time, 1:30.

Third Race—Seven furiones. General Caidwell first. Hard Kullsecond, Surt third, Time, 1:05.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furiones. The Caiver first, No Remarks second, Enest L diard. Time, 1:10.

Fifth Race—Five furiones. Catherine H first, Tempiemore second, Miss Spot third. Yamagang.

No More Prize Fights in California. Sacrameuro, Cal., March 10.—The Governor has signed the bill exchanging prize lighting.

RULES FOR CASH PRIZE CYCLERS. Intions and Restrictions of the Profes

The National Cycling Association of America till a late hour on Thursday pight. The prime object was the drawing up of a constitution and racing rules that would thoroughly cover all the necessary points. C. H. Byrne, President of the new organization, yesterday ex-plained the principal features of the association. He said the impression that the as-sociation was a part of the Baseball League was not well founded. The Cycling Associa-tion is a distinct organization, and it will stand on its own bottom. Among the pro-visions of the constitution is one that compels each member of the association to pay into a general fund ten per cent of the receipts of its meetings, that fund to be used for the pay-ment of salaries of officials and employees of the association and other necessary expenses. It was also determined to establish a sinking fund of \$25,000, the object being to protect the association against an emergency and to solidify the organization. In case there is a surplus, the amount will be divided among the members of the association on the basis of the amounts paid in by them.

Regarding the territorial rights of franchise holders, they will be protected to the extent of

Regarding the territorial rights of franchise holders, they will be protected to the extent of an area of five miles from the corporate limits of the city in which their meetings are held, and no other members of the association shall hold meetings within that area.

Membership in the association may be terminated on several grounds, among which are allowing open betting or pool selling on the grounds of a member, or in any building owned or occupied by it; also, for allowing races in which disqualified or incligible racing men take part; also, for offering, agreeing, conspiring, or attempting to conspire with any race, or be interested in any pool or wager thereon.

The association will arrange for a series of championship races, and the Governing Board will have full power to determine the number and character of the events. The floard will also decide as to the prizes to be offered, and may in its discretion offer prizes for record breaking performances.

Racing men who secure licenses from the association shall have no right to compete outside the tracks of the association, except with the permission of the Secretary. The admission fee will be at least 25 cents, but every member will have the right to regulate that question.

A Schedule Committee, consisting of P. T. Powers, C. Von der Ahe, and J. Franklin, was appointed. The association will compel all racers to adopt and register racing colors, which must not be infringed upon. The schedule will cover a period of five months, and the association guarantees the payment of prizes offered by the individual members.

A point which President Byrne wished to clearly set forth was that the association is in no way, directly or indirectly, connected with any bicycle manufacturing concern. So long as a man rides honestly, it is immaterial what wheel he rides upon. As to riders advertising certain makes of bicycle, Mr. Byrne said the association had nothing to do with that question, and, if a manufacturer desired to pay the expenses of a rider to and from meeting i twas not in the province of the association to interfere.

P. T. Powers said there was ample backing for the New York member of the association, and it would be organized to a certainty. It is understood that the races will take place on Manhattan Field.

WARREN LEWIS TALKS

A Proposition to Divide the Hall-Fitzsin-When Warren Lewis, who is charged with having

almly admitted the general charges made. "It happened this way," said Lewis, as he reclined on his bed in neglige dress. "On the morning of the day on which the articles for the fight were signed, I met Fitzsimmons at a saloon just around the corner met ritzsimmons at a saloon just around the corner from Fourteenth street on Union square, East. We talked over the articles for the fight and had a number of drinks together.

"In the course of a general talk—I can't give it all, because it would be necessary to bring in the names of other parties, which I don't what to do—I said, What's the matter with splitting the purse and fighting on the level, just for the honor of the think. Both you and liall are poor men, and you can't tell what might hap-pen."

pen."
"Pits replied that he wouldn't do that,
"Then I said: 'You can't tell what might happen.
You might be taken sick or sprain your ankle, or on the night the fight comes off you might not be feeling like

night the fight comes off you might not be feeling like yourself.

"Fitzainmons said 'No."

"That afternoon the articles were signed down town, and it was arranged to give the loaer \$2,690.

"All the talk was of a general character, and I never once used limit's name as an authority for making the suggrestion. It was all talk, and Fitz did not show any signs of being angry at the time.

"No. I don't see any tiling wrong about the proposition," continued Lewis, as he yawned wearily and stretched his arms far above his head. He didn't go to bed until 7 o'clock this morning, he explained.

"Of course, the public might not feel that way about it. There is no reason why the fight couldn't be square if the purse were divided. Hoth men were anxious to win for the honor of the thing alone. The reputation meant money to them. Success was of more importance to each man than even a \$20,000 purse."

be submitted to the Hudalo Abhette Club to have the contest come off under its assistent if the club reconstant occept the responsibilities in the life to the Athelite Club may be revived for the purpose of the scheme to bring the contest here has taken from hold, and guarantees of funds sufficient to cutbid other competitors are already assured. Whether the authorities would permit the contest taken here has a sufficient to cutbid other competitors are already assured.

No Crime to Kill a Man in a Prize Pight. San Francisco, March 10 .-- The case of Dal Hawkins and six others, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Wil-liam Miller in a prize fight at the Pacific Club last month, was dismissed in the Police Court to-day. The Judge held that no crime had been committed.

A RIVAL TO MANHATTAN FIELD.

Proposed New Grounds in Brooklyn for Baseball, Bicycle, and Athletic Games, The amateur sporting outlook assumed a brighter aspect yesterday on the strength of the announcement hat Brooklyn will have a cycling and athletic ground

before the season opens.

Sparrow Robertson has been commissioned to pro-Sparrow Boberison has been commissioned to pro-ceed at once with the necessary grading, fencing, Ac, and it is though the will then blosson forth as manager and general "Pooh Ban" of the new plant.
The ground is a part of the Williams exacts, and the sporting proclivities of the present owner have prompt-ed him to endurse the enterpriso. The location selected is singularly appropriate for the purpose. Situated on Frankin areans, directly opposite Prospec Park, it is within half an hour's ride of the bridge and other cen-tres of traffic, and at the same time sufficiently be-yond civit; influential at the same time sufficiently and continued the properties of the properties of lay down a foot feet by 400. He proposes to decome measures of the properties of the proposes to decome and the with two baseball diamonds and a sprinting stretch of unique design. The latter feature will embody so many innovations that record smashing will be sure.

Falford Fires Back at Brewer.

The crack wing shots and former friends. E. indulged in a sharp correspondence concern-ing their re-pactive abilities. In a letter to the Forest and Stream, dated Utica. March 4. Fulford says:

Fullord Says:
in answer to MraBrewer's challenge, will state I will
never about another pigeon match with him for any consideration whatever, its says I am a third-rate man,
Well, a third-rate man has beat him in five matches Well, a third-rate man has beat him in five matches and tied in one.

He acknowledges I am his master when he wants to shoot 22s birds, for if he can beat me so easily fifty birds would be sufficient, 100 at the most.

He says there are too many goose ergs and stars in my matches with Work. Thompson, and Smith to rank graticles. I will admit it is not a very nice looking staticles. I will admit it is not a very nice looking in the same of the sam

yesterday at lexter Park. Sixteen members competed for the championship prize and extra mesneys. E. A. Vronne took the first with saven brids straight. The secret and third was divided. The secret. Club Shoot—it. Skidmøre. 25 yards. 4: it. Knebel, Sr. 25 yards. 5: J. Perry. 25 yards. 5: II. Knebel, Sr. 25 yards. 5: J. Perry. 25 yards. 5: I. Wille 30 yards. 6: E. A. Vrooms. 25 yards. 7: M. Brown. 25 yards. 6: E. A. Vrooms. 25 yards. 7: M. Brown. 25 yards. 6: J. Fyrn. 25 yards. 4: it. Housman. 25 yards. 5: J. Fyrn. 25 yards. 5: II. Morekel. 21 yards. 2: It. Van Staden. 25 yards. 5: M. Haistedt. 21 yards. 2: It. Van Staden. 25 yards. 5: M. Haistedt. 21 yards. 2: It. Van Groen. 25 yards. 6: It. Morekel. 21 yards. 2: It. Housman. 2: Dr. Little. 1 knebs., Sr. 2: J. Boyd. 2: It. Housman. 2: Dr. Little. 1

News from the Horse World.

The steamship Welmar, which reached her dock at Hoboken yesterday, reported the death, on March 8, of a valuable horse shipped by Leonard Gautier of Bremen on Feb. 24, The horse was one of three consigned to Treasurer F. Young of Barnum & Bailey's. Mr. Richard Croker was in Lexington, Ky., vesterday, looking at the thoroughbord breeding farms in company with Gen. W. H. Jackson of Rells Meads. Mr. Croker, it is said, will visit fiells Meads and other lamous purseries of race horses before he returns to New York. He may add some choice horses to his racing string.

TO ROW IN AMERICAN WATERS. The Cambridge Crew that Will Come to This Country.

Chicago, March 10.—Cambridge University will send its full crew to this country to con-test for the international honors in the eightoared championship race at Detroit. Oxford University, anxious to come, is holding off bea determination to take part. This important information, concerning what is likely to prove the greatest amateur squatic event ever decided in this country, comes from C. M. Pit-man, stroke oar of the famous Oxford University crew and an undoubted authority.

In a letter to Chicago Pitman quotes in full the official communication sent by President Henry Whiting Garfield of the National Amateur Rowing Association to the Presidents of the English universities. Should Harvard or Yale enter the regatta at Detroit, it is likely that Oxford, if she gets notice in time, will send a crew to compete for the honors. Pitman says that Cambridge has already accepted President Garfield's offer, and names the crew that will take part in the eight-oared contest. This crew is the one that will meet Oxford in the great 'varsity race on the Thames on March 20 and is as follows:

Commenting on the letter of President Garfield. Pitman writes: "The Cambridge and the Dublin University Presidents have received similar communications. It has been mentioned by the principals that the National Association of Ama-

teur Carsmen will have the entire manuge-ment of the regatta, and that it is to be a strictly amateur affair. This is a very generous challenge. Oxford has not yet decided whether to accept or not, but the general feel-ing in the 'varsity is that we should only compete with either Harvard or Yale, and one other university; and, as Yale has declined at all to probably compete. Cambridge, has, however, send her full university craw, which rows against us on the 20th."

TROUBLES OF THE ORANGE A. C. A Big Time Expected at the Next Election

of Club Officers, ORANGE, March 10.-The outlook for a lively time at the annual meeting of the Orange Athletic Club stockholders on Saturday, March 18, between the young progressive members and the older conservative ones, is promising. A year ago there was a flerce struggle between Brown Charles B. Storrs, the autocratic member of the old Board of Directors, and Hugh F. Criss. who was elected over him only by the votes of a few shares of stock, the proxies for which had been challenged. Because of the hard feeling Mr. Criss resigned as soon as elected director, and Arthur Varian was chosen to fill the vacancy.

This year the nominating committee, consisting of A. P. Boller, the Rev. Alexander Mann, L. D. Varian, W. R. Hotchkiss, and E. P. Alling, have renominated the entire old Board of Directors with the exceptions of John O. Heald and Arthur D. Chandler, who, it is said, have refused to serve another term; and Chas. Wiley and Joseph D. Picksley were therefore named in their places on the ticket published in to-day's Sux.

Now, however, a movement is on foot to shelve some of the regular nominees and put in some of the clubmen who are more "in with the boys" and less opposed to sparring and the "social glass." The names of additional nominees must be posted before Monday night and have the endorsement of at least five members. Among those mentioned as possible opposition candidates are Charles B. Storrs, Hugh F. Criss, Leroy C. Fairchild, Henry A. Potter, and Edward Boote. Just what regular nominees will be scratched the most does not yet appear. Heald and Arthur D. Chandler, who, it is said.

yet appear.

The old question of whether the club shall or Yourself.

This simmons said 'No.'

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Columbia College Sporting News

Yesterday morning the following communication was received by Starr Taintor, Chairman of the Stand-ing Committee on Rowing of the Columbia College "The Harvard University Boat Club, on behalf of the Harvard Freshman Crew, hereby challenge the Columbia College Boat Club on behalf of the Columbia Freshman Crew, to a two-mile straightaway race in eightoared shells with coxewains, the said race to be rowed at New London on one of the three days preceding the day set for the Yale-liarvard University race, the pre-cise day to be determined hereafter. It being understood that if Yale accepts a similar challenge now to

be sent, the race shall be a triangilar one between the Columbia, Harvard, and Yale freshman crews. "Dayle R. Vall. "Captain Harvard University Boat Club." "Captain Harvard University Boat Club"

A meeting of the freshman class was held yesterday at noon, at which the chaitenge was unanimously accepted. The freshman class was held yesterday at noon, at which the chaitenge was unanimously accepted. The freshman claify since or year attracting great was attracted, two years age.

Harvard and, Columbia has won seven and Harvard six. Pive out of the last six races have gone to the New Yorkers. Dave Bandler is training the Columbia is free results of the perfect of the perfect of the property o

President Charles L. Burdett has finally completed his appointments for the National Racing Board. He has made a special point to appoint men who have no connection whatever with the trade. The appointmentagre as follows: Howard E. Raymond of Brooklyn. Louis Miller of Meridett. W. W. Watte of Louisville, D. Gideon of Philadelphia, and L. M. Irwin of Chicago The Board has been reduced to five men, the Ohio and Deaver members having been dropped.

News of the Wheelmen.

Zimmerman will sail for England next month. The Beliville Wheelmen will hold a smoker on March The Century Wheelman will hold a reception on Joseph Judge will represent the Riverside Wheelmen upon the path this season. There is seen talk of raising the entrance fee for the Milburn road race to \$2 per man. The annual bauquet of the Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark w. if he held on March 13. The Harlem Wheelmen will move into a new club house on West 124th street on May I. The regular shoot of the Unknown Gun Club was held yesterday at Bexter Park. Sixteen members competed will be held on next Monday evening. The Bellville, N. J., Wheelmen have purchased land and will erect a club house this spring. The annual election of officers of the Kings County Wheelmen will be held on Thursday evening. The Martin twenty-five mile road race will be held on May 30. There will be \$2,000 Forth of prizes. May 50. There will be \$2,000 works of prices,
The Kines County Wheelmen tendered a stag reception to the Brooklyn Buryels daib on Tuesday evening.
Work has commenced on the biryels tracks of the
Sational Cyclists' Association in St. Louis and Detroit.
Chairman Haymond of the L. A. W. Racing Board
will teave for Chicago on Esturday to arrange for the
international meet.
The Atalanta Wheelmen have appointed J. S. Holmes,
Jr., and J. van Leugerke reogressistives to the Assogiand Cycling Clubs of New Jersey. rand Cycling Crobs of New Jersey.

F. J. Gamond, the English racer, is expected to arrive in this country next month. He will begin training and compate in all the big fournaments.

The disqualification by the Racing Board of W. S. Gampbell of the Riverside Wheelmen from first place in the ordinary championship races run at Washington last year has resulted in the prizes being awarded to theorie and to Chimpbell.

SCHOOLBOYS BREAK RECORDS.

The Indoor Athlette Games of Barns School Show Fine Results. The schoolboys of the city set an example for the older athletes by holding a set of successful indoor athletic games at the Eighth Regiment armory, Ninty-fifth street and Park avenue, last night. They were the third annual indoor games of Barnard School, and three open events brought together the lads of Harvard, Cutler, Trinity, Wilson and Kellogs. Columbia Grammar, West End, Dwight, and Allen schools, and De La Saile Institute. In spite of the disagreeable weather, over 500 parents and friends of the young athletes were in attendance. The number of pretty girls from the schools for young ladies was particularly the property of the pr PIRST GAMB.

The Barnard boys made a better showing than they have ever done before. The games were very well managed, and the events were so quickly run off that the last one was finished shortly after 10 o'clock. The boys did well in the closed events, breaking several records. The record for the 220-yard dash was lowered one-half second by W. A. Rogers. S. A. Syme lowered the record for the 440-yard run by two-fifths second. In the half mile bicycle race R. Brown, with ten yards handleap crossed the line 12% seconds in advance of the

rossed the line 12% seconds in advance of the record. The 440-yard run for boys was won in good style by Mayor Gilroy's young son, Eugene C., who covered the distance in 68; seconds, within one-half second of the school record.

The open events were largely patronized. Fifty-nine lads entered for the t0-yard dash. Owing to unfortunate circumstances there were no entries from Brooklyn. Several entries were received from the Adelbhi Academy, but they came too late; the performance of "El Mahdi" at the Academy by the "Poly" boys interfered, and the circulars giving details of the games were delayed. The Gothamites competed very well among themselves. Barnard School carried off the 60-yard dash. Percy Simpson coming in just shead of L. W. Brooks of Harvard. Harvard School had the mile run all to themselves, Bernard Atkinson, formerly of the Adelphi Academy, being the victor, with two other Harvard lads in second and third places, J. B. Crocker of Cutier School won the open mile bleycle race.

An interclass competition among the Barnard boys resulted in a victory for the class of '95, whose athletes succeeded in getting a total of 37 points, with no other class anywhere near.

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Sixty-yard Dash open event-First heat wen by F. R.
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by W. Rogers, Barnard, in 7 seconds. Third heat wen
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by S. Barnard, in 7 seconds. First
heat wen by B. Barnard, in 7 seconds. First
heat wen by F. H. Hall, Jr., Harvard, in 7 seconds.
Seventh heat won by J. Veitch, Barnard, in 7 seconds.
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7 seconds. Righth heat won by W. A. UConner, Harvard, in 74 seconds. Semi-finals-First beat won by
T. R. Fisher, Jr., Harvard, in 7 seconds: third
heat won by Percy Simpson, Barnard, in 7 seconds.
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Half-mile Roller Skating Race, Barnard School only, Handicap—Won by B. Emith, 95, scratch; R. Townsend, 18, 30 yards, second; R. Wemple, 25 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 27 seconds.

Mile Bisycle Race, open to Private Schools—Wen by J. R. Crocker, Cutler, M. T. Townsend, Barnard, second; F. Downing, Columbia Grammar School, third. Time, 8 minutes 194 seconds

Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding diaces, the following are anxious to arrange games. Al communications pertaining to this matter from respon

Sheir season with a series of games with the Sonatora, to be played on April 2.9 and 16, at the Long Island (Founda, Any out-of-town club, having enclosed grounds, wishing to arrange games on Saturdays and sundays with please address J. k. Delaney, 27 West Sixtee ath aireet, New York city.

Hope, Jr., Hase-ball Vilub-Would like to know the address of the captain of the Manhattan Baseball Club-Herry Fisher, manager of Hope, Jr., Club, 60 Lewis street, New York city.

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Long Refuses to Play with Boston, CRICIGO, March 10.—Herman Long declared to-day that he would not play ball with Boston this year. Las season be did not object to a cut in salary, but when I was sought recently to cut that portion almost in hal for this year Long objected.
"I was not prepared for such an awful out," sa

Long to-day. "The terms are out of all proportions to the work expected of me. Under no conditions will a sign with Beaton, if Chicago could secure my release. I would gladly play here, and for less money than Hoston offers, on account of the manner in which I have been treated there. Chicago needs an inteleter, and it this I can till the bill. I am in condition to go upon the field at once and never was in better shape."

The Minor Leagues are Secure.

National Board in decreeing that players taken from minor leagues must be returned will avail nothing. The action of the National Board is final, and St. Louis The action of the National Board is final, and St. Louis must bow to the inevitable. Manager Watkins of St. Louis was the most figgrant offender against the national agreement and naturality protests the louisers of the state of the state of the state of the National League would be national at taken by the National League would be not noticed. The Southers—League would not present the national League would not present the national also we was brought up with a round storn. The action of the National Board will have a tendency to inspire condidence in the minor leagues.

Baseball Notes.

Tim Keefe signed with the Philadelphia Club yeste There is a letter at this office for Doc Kennedy and P. Anderson, battery.

New Haves, March 10.—Yale baseball interests will suffer through the loss of George Lander of South Norwalk, Coon. He was the most promising candidate for pitcher in the freshman class, and was loos ed upon to do much of the work in the box which devolved on Bowers last year. Lander has just been obliged to leave college because of eye troubles.

ORASER, March 10.—The stockholders of the Orange Baseball Club ejected has night these officers: President, Henry stetation: Vice-President, Michael F Saymout: Corresponding Secretary, Cornelius M. Sexton; Treasurer, Wilson, Nelson, Manager, John Driscoll. The old grounds on Lincoln avenue will again be put in first-class shape. No games have yet been definitely arranged.

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Princkfor, March 10.—P. Frazer, Jr., of Philadelphia has been elected manager of the freshman baseball nine, the cantidates for which began practice in the case last Friday. Thirty-sicht men reported and are now at work, but this number will be considerably reduced in the course of the next two weeks. The candidates and their positions are as follows: Catcher, Lesperance, Howes, Churchman, C. E. Adams, Turner; pitcher, Smith, Hissell, Dolerman, Northrup, Modge; first base, Hall, Haines, Conover, Bergen; second base, Smail, il, G. Pares, Neyhart, third base, Finageraid, Homans, Brockway, Valb, short stop Leon, Gaptain, R. Gray, Scheide, Wisson, Bedle, Righter, Cross, White, Pos, Potter, Drummond, Howell, Long, White, Pos, Potter, Drummond, Howell, Long, Chickago, March 10.—Captain Charles Comisky of the Cinclinadi Rede says his club will wear bid with red trimmings and red stocking as from the with red trimmings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the with red trimings and red stocking as from the will be all the red trimings and red stocking as from the will be all the red trimings and red stocking as from the will be all the red trimings and red stocking as from the will be all the red trimings and red stocking as from the will be all the red trimings and red stocking as from the stocking as the will be all as the red trimings and the stocking as the stocking as the stocking as the stocking as the s

THE OARSEEN LORS TWO GAMES.

Paltonde Bent Club Team Beforted by the Bloomingdales and Pin Knights. The American Amateur Bowling Union completed the second week of its final tournament last night. The Falisade Scat Cub of Yonkers mutained two defeats after well-played games. In the first coulest they gave the Bleemingdales a hard rub for nine frames, but at the wind-up the local bowlers pattled out a victory with little trouble. The curumen then rolled against the atrong Fin Enight team of Brooklyn, and what looked like a certain defeat in the early frames for the Brooklynites finally resulted in a victory by 33 plus. There was more than the usual interest manifested in the third game, as the winner tled the Phornix team for first place. The scores:



Totals ..... 12 20 18 768 Totals ..... 10 24 16 796 Pallende...... 82 186 240 250 876 441 819 808 701 708 Pin Knight..... 81 42 216 307 300 465 521 616 709 706 Umpires—J. J. Mitchell and A. P. Norman. Scorers— J. H. Keeler and C. Weber.

Pin Knight.. 88 180 208 298 893 485 591 677 752 646 Bloom'dale...76 151 218 286 852 489 625 598 676 763 Umpires—J. J. Mitchell and A. P. Morman. Scorers—C. Weber and W. F. Weller.

The Salamander Club suffered two defeats in Carrather's tournament last night. The Kings County Wheelmen won the first game with 63 plus to spare. The scores:

Totale..... 10 21 19 1771 Totale..... 4 24 22 718 E. O.W. ...... 98 179 261 834 892 449 881 899 608 771 Salamander, 87 186 222 818 877 440 821 887 652 718 Umpire-W. Miller. Scorers-S. R. Gardner and J. H. SECOND GAME.

Totals ...... 7 29 16 811 Totals ...... 9 37 14 786 Umpire-W. Miller. Scorers-J. H. Oliver and W. J.

Another series of games will wind up the Inter-Club tournament of Brooklyn. On Thursday evening only three series of games were rolled. The scores: three series of games were rolled. The scores:

Knickerbooker—Simpson, 116; Lott, 163; Catlin, 194;
Sohwarzwaelder, 146; Maynard, 188. Total, 756,
Medwood—Cone, 166; Matthewa, 162; Clarkson, 129;
Johnson, 131; Steinbugler, 104. Total, 751.

Knickerbooker—Simpson, 146; Lott, 165; Catlin, 146;
Sohwarzwaelder, 135; Maynard, 178. Total, 765,
Medwood—Cone, 100; Matthewa, 160; Clarkson, 160;
Johnson, 128; Steinbugler, 161. Total, 749. FIRST CAME. Montauk-Willetta, 165; Orcutt, 188; Davol, 161; Swan, 161; Hoyt, 189, Total, 861. Aurora Grata-Halsey, 129; Geoderson, 128; Ellia, 187; Binisdell, 126; Morse, 191. Total, 711.

SECOND GAME. Hontank-Willetts 124; Oreuts, 172; Davol, 178; Swan, 187; Hoys, 106, Total, 827, Aurora Grais-Halay, 145; Goodsraon, 144; Ellis, 128; Blaisdell, 150; Morse, 167, Total, 714. Lincoln-Petteroif, 140; Butler, 142; Swaney, 146; Sittig, 157; Plonce, 152, Total, 748.
Carleton-Van Sicien, 155; Frost, 142; Master, 187; Wilde, 124; Wilceler, 14R, Total, 727.

Lincoin-Fetterolf, 189; Butler, 140; Swaney, 187; Sittig, 156; Pionce, 177. Total, 779. Carleton-Van Siclen, 140; Frost, 184; Master, 188; Wilde, 146; Wheeler, 147. Total, 754. Both the Planet and Monparell teams suffered defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Club in the Columbia tournament on Thursday evening. The scores: FIRST GAME. Planet-R. Klucken, 177; Koch, 127; F. Kincken, 180; R. Klucken, 156; A. Klucken, 173, Total, 818, Nonpareli-Muller, 168; Barnes, 127; Berwert, 185; Hoffman, 156; Hashagen, 108, Total, 750.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn—Allen, 178; Lichtenstein, 148; Spiller, 144; Lowery, 128; Longhead, 155, Total, 748, Nonparell—Muiler, 124; Barnes, 146; Barnert, 121; Hoffman, 148; Hashagen, 150, Total, 688, THISD GAME.

Brooklyn—Allen, 190; Lichtenstein, 162; Spiller, 184;
Lowery, 175; Longhead, 179. Total, 870.
Planet—K. Klucken, 134; Koch, 180; F. Klucken, 149;
R. Klucken, 105; A. Klucken, 146. Total, 774.

Two games were rolled in the Hudson County

FIRST GAME. McLaughlin-Mooney, 144; Demarest, 171; Obergfell 188; Connolly, 129; Heming, 180, Total, 707. Gemuthicber-Meyer, 155; Schierenbeck, 120; Rieme 187; Van Glahn, 117; Schuemenn, 154. Total, 785. Hiltop—E. Lanly, 142; Ayers, 151; Walscheid, 151; Beller, 711; McAuly, 156, Total, 811. McLaughlin—Money, 146; Demarest, 166; Obergfell, 174; Connoily, 166; Flennig, 155, Total, 809.

TRIRD GAME. Gemüthlicher—Meyer, 186; Schierenbeck, 115; Siema 153; Van Giahn, 186; Schuemann, 201, Total, 700. Hilltop-E Lenly, 145; Alera 133; Walscheld, 229; Seiler, 138; McAuly, 143. Total, 788.

Theseventh series of games of the Casine tournament resulted as follows:
riest care.
Astoria A. C.—Gray, 172; Brill, 146; Ingram, 132; Payntar, 166; Boyce, 145; Total, 146; Hume, 120; D. Bushman, 134; Marshall, 120; A. Bushman, 164, Total, 666. Bushman, 145; Hume, 159; A. Bushman, 167. Total, 758. Yorkville—Leck 138; Williamson, 144; Lecathe, 195; Budenbender, 150; Meyer, 152, Total, 782 THIRD GAME.

Astoria A. C.—Gray, 186; Brill, 165; White, 119; Payntar, 186; Boyce, 162. Total, 727.

Yorkville—Leck, 165; Williamson, 147; Lecathe, 200; Budchbender, 161; Beyer, 162. Total, 806.

Bowling Games To-night.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Section A — Bedford vs. Central, at Bedford alleys.
Institute vs. Yorkville, at institute alleys.
Washington Heights vs. Jersey City, at Washington
Heights alleys.
Section M— Yorkville vs. Institute, at Yorkville alleys.
Jersey City vs. Washington Heights, at Jersey City
alleys. Central vs. Bedford, at Central alleys. CASINO TOURNAMENT.
Liberty vs. Columbus; Columbus vs. Ravenswood No. 2 vs. Liberty.

Odds and Ends of Sports

Constant Reader.—The recent Pitzelmmone-Hall fight was at catch weights. No champlenship was involved.

Orraws, Ont., March 10.—Col. Frederick Denison has been appointed to command this year's Canadian Rise team at Bisley. Plainfield.—A fall or knock down constitutes the end of a round under London prise-ring rules. A rest of 30 seconds is allowed between rounds. accords is allowed between rounds.

O. P. C.—Bob Fitzsimmons weighed 15116 pounds and
Dempacy was a tride over 14716 when they fought for
the middle-weight champiouship at New Oriesns on
Jan 14. 1821.

A Reader.—The Fitzsimmons-Dempacy battle was
fought in the Olympic Otth. New Oriesns, on Jan 14.
1831. Fitzsimmons won in the thirteenth round. The
time of the battle was 49 minuted.

The Passain Boat Olym of Warryk have sleeted Fred. time of the bastle was 49 minuted.

The Passais Boat Glub of Newark have elected Fred
R. Fortmeyer delegate to the Fassaic River Amateur
Rowing Association in place of Herbert W. Raight, who
resigned because of his election as Commedore.

W. I. C.—Finstimmone's arm is 20% inches tenne, 128
inches round the bloom, 13 inches round the forearm,
and 714 inches round the wrist. Hall's arm is 844
inches long. 15% inches round the bloom, 10% inches
at the forearm, and 654 inches round the wrist.

Constant Reader.—The backers and managers of John
L. Sullivan agreed to may Charley Mitchell's accorde a
sum of money if they would make the Chantilly Eght
adraw. The hard was the beauted that they threw the
Mitchell party down attent the draw had been secured.

A. F. L. and Reader.—Charley Mitchell sparred four guess they will soon come to time. The men signed are Vaurhn, ratcher: Millane, Dwyer, Jones, Payns, and Daniels, pitchers; ticores Smith, short stop; Latham third base; Hollidar, outfield, Judd Smith, Mullane's field, utility man. Those on my reserve list, who can sign cissurhers, are: Murphy, catcher. Dash and Chaotherialis, pitchers: McPher, inteld of Judd Smith, Mullane's field, utility man. Those on my reserve list, who can sign cissurhers are: Murphy, catcher. Dash and Chaotherialis, pitchers: McPher, inteld of Judd Smith, Mullane's field, utility man. Those on my reserve list, who can sign cissurhers are: Murphy, catcher, Dash and Chaotherialis, pitchers: McPher, inteld of Judd Smith, Mullane's field of Millane and Chaotherialis, pitchers: McPher, inteld of Judd Smith, Mullane's field of Millane and Smith of Millane and Helphan and Chaotherialis, pitchers: McCaffrey man to Oiympic Club rise four rounds with scale state of the Oiympic Club rise of the

TO SELE THE M. A. G. PALACE. Breetver Freedman Asks Permission of the

The last act in the Cherry Diamond drama is now being played. Through his attorners. Stern & Rushmore, Receiver Andrew Freedman yesterday applied to Justice Ingraham in the Supreme Court for permission to sell the clab property at receiver's sale on April 26 next. The Justice reserved decision. Mr. Freedman said the property is valued at \$750,-000, and that the encumbrances amount to \$696,000. In addition to those liabilities the debts of the club, for supplies and fur-nishings, aggregate \$333,902. The Iselin Brothers, who hold the first liens on the prop erty, prefer a receiver's sale to one by the Sheriff. Mr. Freedman set forth the earnest efforts made by the Committee on Ways and Means to raise funds with which to extricate the club from its difficulties, and expressed

Means to raise funds with which to extricate the club from its difficulties, and expressed the belief that all hope of reorganization was baseless. The petition for the sale of the club property included a request that the furnishings be not sold until after the house was disposed of for the reason that if the building ware stripped previous to sale, it would detract from the value of the property.

Hegarding the expression of Indignation by those members of the club who have been sued for non-payment of dues. Mr. Freedman says:

"Members of the Manbattan Athletic Club owe about \$30,000 for dues. They received two notices requesting payment previous to Jan I and before I took charge of the house, and two more notices after I assumed control. They certainly knew that the club sorely needed the money, and there is good reason to believe that had it been paid the organization might have pulled through. The dues constituted the only money with which I could satisfy the Sheriff, who, with executions amounting to \$27,000 or \$28,000, atood ready to strip the house.

Not only are the dues in arrears, but there are also 600 members who owe house accounts ranging from ten cents to \$600. These debts are for what the members have eaten and drank at the Club, for the use of sleeping apartments, and the various privileges of the house. Had these been paid the club would have had some chance for existence, but it could not survive the loss of so much.

I think the creditors have acted very leninity and fairly. Some of them have bills against the club for supplies to the amount of \$0,000 or \$2,000, and not a few of them have been nearly bankrupt by the failure of the club to pay its just debts. The creditors, realizing that if the club was kept alive they would have a better chance to get a portion of what was due them, did all in their power to keep the organization on its feet, but without avail. There is but one course left open, and that is to sell the club propriy to the best possible advantage in the interest of the

Athletics Booming at Lawrenceville School LAWRENCEVILLE, March 10.—The baseball team has been hard at work in the school cage since the Christmas vacation. Seven of last year's victorious players have returned, namely: J. Bradley, '98; Kafer, '96; Barrett, '94; N. Bradley, '94; Harris, '94; Ross, '98, and Smith, '95. Jerome Bradley has been elected captain, and will pitch, while Kafer will catch. Nelson Bradley will will pitch, while Kafer will catch. Nelson Bradley will cover second base, and J. H. Smith will play at third. The outfield will be filled by Ross, Harris, and Barrett, First base and short stop are the only positions to be filled by new men.

The most promising of the new candidates are: Perry, '93; Oncolran, '94; Masson, '93; Desaulies, '95; Perry, '93; Oncolran, '94; Masson, '93; Desaulies, '95; Parsons, '94; Reynolds, '94; Lewis, '94, and Matthews, '94, of lest year's Exeter team. Games will be played with Fennington, Princeton Varsity, and many other teams of note. The school team expects to take a trip during May throughout the New England States, playing Andover and Exeter.

Lacrosse is booming here, and Lawrenceville will once more have a strong team. Chester B. Derr, '94, has been elected captain of the team.

H. C. Ward has bought the schooner racht Ciytle, William M. Harriman has sold the steam yacht Mar-querite to S. R. James of Schenectady, N. Y. inches draught.

The election of Paul Butler to membership in the
Beston Yacht Club is said to indicate that he does not
intend to sell the America.

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The next recular meeting of the New York Tacht
Club will be held at the club house, 67 Madison avanue,
on Thursday evening, March 23.

Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll has raturned to tewn after a
flying trip to Bristol, where he inspected the progress
of his 84-foot cup seeker Navahoe. Measrs, Stewart & Binney have designed a steam launch for the use of the Harvard crew. She is 48 feet over all, 43 feet on water line, 6 feet beam, and 8 feet draught. draught.

The Saswanhaka Yacht Club has extended the privileges of its club house and anchorage at Cyster Bay to the Cag officers and owners of yachts of the New York Club during the coming season.

Ex-Commoders Shaw of the Quincy Yacht Club has said his schooler Christins to New York parties. The Christins at 0 set over all, and was built by Lawley in 1888. She was not in commission last season.

1888. She was not in commission last season. The steam yacht designed and built by Ambross Martin of East Boston for William Amory has been launched and towed to the Fail River Engine Company works for her engines. She was christened Sylvia. The Baltimore Yacht Club has purchased a part of the Walkers Pavilion properly on the Patapaco River, and will establish a station and club house there. The club was organized in 1891, and has a membership of fifty-four. Messra. Gardner & Mosher, the well-known yacht

designers, are in Chicago superintending the construc-tion of the forty electric launches designed by them, and which will be used on the canals in the Exposition grounds next summer. and which will be used in several and which will be used in grounds next summer.

Ex-Commodors W. H. Rows of the Columbia Tacht Club has purchased the sloop yacht Mignon, designed and built by D. O. Redmond of Mystic, Coun., in 1886. She is 42 feet over all, 36 feet inches water line, 14 feet beam, and draws 4 feet 6 inches.

If the race for the Royal Vistoria cup is safled about the middle of August, as intimated by the Limited Field, the Navahoe can be definitely counted out of the ranks of cup defenders. Mr. Carroll will undoubtedly

ranks of cup defenders. Mr. Carroll will un be back in time to see the cup races, though. DE DECK IN LIME to see the cup races, though.

Murray & Tregurtha of South Boston have a number of
orders for fast steam launches, one of which is for a New
Hampshire yachisman, intended for use on Lake Winnipissegee. This launch is 36 feet 7 inches over all by
5 feet 6 inches beam, fitted with a compound engine of
35 horse power.

So horse power.

5. W. Small of Hoston, owner of the Usiane, has sold her and will replace her with a new boat of his own design for the 25-foot class. The new boat will be 32 feet over all, 22 feet of inches on the water line, 10 feet beam, 7 feet 11 inches draught, with a metal contreplate of about 600 pounds weight.

The Suidunck Yacht Club at its annual meeting at Holoyke House, Cambridge, elected the following officers: Commodore, il. P. Fairwenther; Vice-tommodore, G. Beats; Secretary, T. S. Huiskamp, Treasurer, R. Bordman, Messurer, F. W. Harwell; Charman Regatta Committee, P. G. Abbott.

Lake Minnetonka vachtamen are discussing the prac-Regatta Committee, P. C. Abbott.

Lake Minnetonka yachtamen are discussing the practicability of boiding an open regatts this aummer, and odering prizes sufficiently large to tempt boats from the coast. The races are to be limited to open boats of about 21 feet, of which the Minnetonka facet includes some dyers, among them being the Herreshofts' Alms.

about 21 feet, of which the Minnetonka fleet includes some dyers, among them being the Herreshofts' Alma. They have been holding a Yachting Exhibition at the Royal Aquarium in London. Among the many interesting things exhibited is a model of Mrs. Langity's yacht, The White Ladye, and the burge carried by the Cambria in her successful race across the Atlantic in 1870 against the American schooner yacht Dauntiess. The Portland Yacht Club has elected the following officers: Commoders, Charles W. Bray; Vice-Commoders, Unker Woodman: Fleet Captain. Whitiam Willis Gould; Secretary, Charles P. Flagg; Treasurer, C. F. A. Webber; Measurer, Ahal M. Smith; Freet burgeon, Dr. Charles D. Smith.

At Van Deusen's new boat shop, Camden, N. J., there is building a keel yacht designed by H. C. McCormick for George D. Gideon of the Philadelphia Yacht Club, She is 31 feet over all. 21.1 feet water line, 7 feet beam, and 4 feet draught with iron keel. She will have a cablin house, ahd will be used for cruising and saiding on the Belaware.

On Jan, 81 the lexistham yacht Valhalla, recently built by Messer. Rannye & Fugeson of Leith, and designed by W. C. Slory for J. F. Laycock of Hawtry, Notts England, had her trial trip. The vessel is a full rigged ship of 1,400 tons, with auxiliary steam power, With her screw feathered and rovals set she developed a speed of 11 knots an hour. She is commanded by Capt Henderson E. N. Capt. Henderson R. N

At the annual meeting of the Commonwealth Yacht
Club held at the United States Hetel in Boston on
Thursday evening the following officers were elected:
Commedora Thomas Murpby, Vice-Commodora, L. M.
Johnson: Fleet Captain, E. J. Smith; Secretary, W. C.
Le Peierie; Teasurer, A. E. Justin; Measurer, F. Frund;
Trusters, C. H. Rushion (Chalman) and James Leveridge
A practical test of the disputed greating across

A practical test of the disputed question as to the value of aluminium for yacht construction is about to be made in France. The yacht is to be a 10 toner, designed by M. Godinet for the Count de Cabannes La Palice. It will be 37 feet on the load water inc. with a displacement of 22 to 16 tons. It is estimated that while the weight of good competite construction would be 4.000 kilograms. The latent to Proceedings of the construction would be the construction of the construction would be the construction of the construction would be the construction of the construction of the construction would be the construction of the construction would be the construction of the construction of the construction would be the construction of the construction of the construction would be the construction of the construction of the construction would be the construction of the construction o

but £,500 kilograms.

The latest 80-toot steel schooner is now building by Harian & Hollingsworth from designs of A. Caryamith, the owner being ex-Commoders O. H. R. Hill of the Saewanhaka C. F. C. Rhe is of the general type of the Iroquoia, but having a greater depth, 108 feet over all. If feet of inth beam, 10 feet draught, with a cantrebeard and large sail plan, although intended for mixed cruising and racing. This will make the 80-toot class a dangerous rivel to the 90-footers.

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A most forcible argument in favor of the encourage-A most forcions argument in layor of the enourage-ment of cadet corps attached to National Guard organ-izations can be made by those who were present at the Twenty-second Regiment on Tuesday night. The ca-dets of the Fourth Regiment of New Jersey, and the Eighth and Twenty-second regiments and First flatsery of New York consolidated under command of cadet Col. J. Bliss Dudley of the Twenty-second, were re-viewed by Col. John T. Camp of the Twenty-second Regiment, accompanied by his staff. The ecremony, was correctly performed, and included a package in review in double time. A dismounted battery drill, and a faultiess exhibition of sabre exercise by the battery cadets, delighted the spectators, and an exciting climate was reached when the battery was formed into two parties, one attacking the others, and a mimic sabre fight followed, in which all but one youth were supposed to be killed. Guard mount by details from all of the corps present was a pretty ceremony, the officers, Adjt. Charles B. McCann of the Twenty-second. Officer of the Day Capt. Durando, Twenty-second, and Officers of the extended order drill by the Fourth Regiment Cadeta, Capt. A. L. Chrystie; bayonet exercise, Eighth Regimens Cadets, Capt. C. H. B. Hollis; battalion drill, Twenty-second Regiment Cadets, Col J. Bliss Dudley, with an escort to the color by Company A. Capt. Ira Toube, and a regimental parade by the assembled corps. The sentries who paced up and down the armory floor carried themselves with soldierly dignity. On the whole, the youthful soldiers displayed a knowledge of

proved themselves deserving of the privileges which they enjoy. Gilmore's band was engaged for the equation, and during the formation played Taylor. A competition which will prove the efficiency of the signalled and translated within three minutes and fifteen seconds, the degree of accuracy to determine the winners. In case two or more teams shall prove equal in accuracy, the prizes will be awarded according Hotchkiss, Private W. R. Reid, Corporal Daniel Wolke, and Private R. C. McConnell. Fourteen teams have entered for the second class. Medials will be awarded to the winners in the first class and match boxes to the winners in the account class. In addition to the prizes the degree of Very Accurate Signalman will be con-ferred upon those who either in sending or receiving make not more than one mistake.

their duties which would do credit to their elders, and

Col. Eddy of the Forty-aeventh Regiment will tender areview to Gen. Meserole, the first Colonel of the regiment, on April 3. The resignation of Capt. Christoffel of Company I) has occasioned much regret, During his military career, covering fifteen years, he has acquitted himself creditably, particularly as commandant of the company, which he has made the strongest and most efficient in the regiment.

Gen. McLeer will review the Twenty-third Regiment to-night, and the presentation of marksman's badges and 100 per cent. medals will follow. On Tucaday night next the field and staff officers of the regiment will entertain Col. Partridge at a dinner at the Brook

Major Nelson II. Henry, Surgeon of the Twelfth Regi ment, has decided to resign. For a period of ten years he has been connected with the Tweifth, and has been active in premoting the interests of the regiment and the National Guard at large. Two years ago be co-lected much information regarding the physique of the Guard, and made reliable suggestions for the establishnent of standards for the guidance of aurgeons in t examination of recruits, which were adopted by the

Private George J. Hardy of Company B of the Twent third Regiment of Brooklyn will shortly be elected at the Second Lieutenantry of Company C. Ninth Regi-ment. This will give the company a rial complined of officers from the Twenty-third, Capt. Carsuallen and Lieut, Poole having graduated from Company I of the Brocklyn Regiment.

Col Appleton of the Seventh Regiment has appointed Mr. Rogers, a cornetest well known to the music low-log public of New York, bandingster of the hevening og public of New Yors, bandinaster es to Cappa. The Third Battery will be reviewed on March 23

ien McLeer. The presentation of 100 per cent, medfor 1892 will take place late in April. Major Edmund C. Stanton (supernumerary list) 140